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BT THOMAS BUCHANAN READ.

Within the sober realms of leafless trees,

The russet year inhaled the balmy air;

Sent down the air a greeting to the mills,

On the dull thunder of alternate flails.

as in a dream the distant woodman hued

His winter log with many a mufled blow.

Crew thrice-and was stiller than before;

and where the oriole hung her swaying nes

By every light wind like a censor swung.

There sang the noisy martius of the caves,

The busy swallows circulating ever near

oreboding, as the rustic mind believes,

To warn the resper of the rosy east;

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thread.

all:

An early harvest and a plenteous year,

All now was songless empty and forlorn.

Alone, from out the stubble, piped the quail,

Amid all this-in this most dreary air,

Firing the floor with its inverted torch:

Amid all this, the center of the scene,

The white haired matron, with mono

Piled the swift wheel, and with her joyle

Sat like a fate, and watched the flying

Oft supped and broke with her the ash

And the dead leaves she still heard the stir

Of his black mantle trailing in the dust.

And struck for liberty the bying blow.

Fell 'mid the ranks of the invading foe.

Like the low murmur of a hive at noon:

And loving neighbors smoothed her careful

While death and winter closed the autumn

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Like come fanned reaper in his hour of case,

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THE CLOSING SCENE How Storms and Tempests are Pore-

The following is pronounced by the Westinster Review to be unquestionably the finest telegrams and for dispatching storm warnings to the lake shores and seaboard, besides giving detailed ac counts of the local atmospheric When all the fields are lying brown and bare changes, with the state of wind and weather, as published in the newspa-The gray barns looking from their hazy hills, pers in all parts or the country every O'er the dim waters widening in the vales; All sights were mellowed and all sounds subable to American commerce.

Signal offices for local observa-The hills seemed further and the streams er telegrams have been established premonitory to a rising barometer in the various important cities and clearing weather. throughout the United States, situ-

The office established in this city daily velocity of the wind is obtained is situated in the fifth story of New-from the latter place.

A stubboro, mulish, dangerous man the wants our rebel hides to tan."

And still Grant's carrier to be a superconduction of the wind is obtained. comb's building on the corner of Main and Bulitt Streets, and, as it is Where every bird that waked the vernal feast,

THE INSTRUMENT SHELTER,

While yet her cheek was bright with summe Her country summoned, and she gave h Nor him, who, to his sire and country true, long, but not loud, the droning wheel went of evaporated by contact with the air, ports?" Long, but not lond, the memory of the gor producing an artificial coldness, and Breathed through her lips a sad and tremu making the temperature of the wet bulb lower than the reading of the bry bulb. In warm, clear, weather, evaporation is greatest, and the dif-

most considerable.

amily, and during his years of wed- ranged for the purpose. THE BAROMETER

the plea of insanity. Mr. Rogers is tioned in the "probabilities." that he is consinerable perplexed, indicators:

told and Farmers and Sailors Is one of ordinary size and construc- August 12, 1867, to the end of that presenting to the Convention a sertion, which is soon to be replaced Year, acted as Secretary of War. In less of anti-slavery resolutions which

Signal Service for obtaining weather The direction of the winds is of great United States by 214 electoral votes, to be the most comprehensive and atmospheric disturbances of a gen- mour. eral nature the tendency of the winds on the borders of the storm area is developing in the northwest atLouis ville, it is preceded by a continuous southeast wind. Similarly in a storm morning, is an enterprise of vast approaching from the south-westmoment, and after but a few months ward, a northeast wind blows with "A bold, bad man is Gen. Grant," existence is now considered invalu- equal persistency. The wind is Said Floyd one glacmy night, equally accommodating in giving notice of the termination of a "bad And took his heaty flight. Signal offices for local observa-tions and the transmission of weath-tions and the transmission of weath-premonitory to a riging barometer. From Pillow's trembling lips there

THE ANEMOMETER The embattled forests, srewhile armed with ated at such intervals as to enable Is an ingenius arrangement for gold,
The banners bright with many a martial hue,
Now stood like some sad, beaten host of old,
Withdrawn afar in time's remotest hue.
On alumb'rous wings the vulture tried his
flight;

The dove starts beard his stock of starts and starts and starts are fastened upon two rods crossed at angles. The rods at their intersection rest firmly on an upright state of wind and weather from every quarter, accurately foretelling the which there is an endless arrangement for measuring the force of the wind. For light, metalfic, hemispherical cups are fastened upon two rods crossed at angles. The rods at their intersection rest firmly on an upright spindle, upon the lower extremity of the various meteorological observers light, metalfic, hemispherical cups at angles. The rods at their intersection rest firmly on an upright spindle, upon the lower extremity of the various meteorological observers light, metalfic, hemispherical cups at angles. The rods at their intersection rest firmly on an upright spindle, upon the lower extremity of the various meteorological observers light, metalfic, hemispherical cups at angles. The rods at their intersection rest firmly on an upright spindle, upon the lower extremity of the baughty traitor's brow the fort bung stripes and stars.

"That Grant's a dangerous man!" said they at angles. The rods at their intersection rest firmly on an upright spindle, upon the lower extremity of the baughty traitor's wreath was torn. flight;
The dove scarce heard his sighing mate's complaint,
And, like a star slow drowning in the light,
The yillage church vane seemed to pale and faint.
The sentinel cock upon the hillside crew—

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quarter, accurately foretelling the approach of storms on land and tempests at sea.

The signal service system was established for the benefit of American commerce, and it contemplates averting much of the destruction to equivalent to a mile of wind.

The victor's wreath was torn; And from the field his logions went, which works two toothed dial-plates. Allowance being made for the weight of the rods, resistance of the air and friction, it has been found that five hundred revolutions of the cups are equivalent to a mile of wind.

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His silen horn and then was heard no more.
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Made garrulous trouble round her unfledged
young:

Seaboard; and observers being able the other. The scale upon the outer plate is divided into miles, and from this the hourly velocity is obtained.
The scale upon the inner plate registers to one thousand miles. The listers to one thousand miles. The stabbors, maint, dangerous man.

BULLLTINS AND RECORDS. Five regular observations are ta- And then our banners rent and torn as yet a place that has been seldom ken daily—at 7 A. M., 2, 4, 9 and 11 where through the streets of Vicksburg borne, visited by the curiosity seekers of P. M. Each observation is practiThe "bold, bad man," that glorious "Fourth," the city, a description of the instru- cally a photograph of the weather at Send gladsome tidings to the North. Shook the sweet slumber from his wings at ments employed may be of some intmora mora should be sweet slumber from his wings at erest to the reader.

Send gladsome tidings to the North and pressure of the air, the direction "A bold, bad man is Gen. Grant!" and force of wind, the fall of rain, the
With tears; said he, "I know Projecting from the north window, amount of lower cloud, the amount "Tis useless fighting him." is a scientific arrangement for the ing given explicity. Then 7 A. M., On lookout's crest, told where and when And croated the crow through all the hygrometer. The roof is rain tight. And croaked the crow through all the dreary gloom;

Alone, the pheasant, drumming in the vale, Made echo in the distance to the cottage loom.

There was no bad, no bloom upon the bowers, The spiders wove their thin shrouds night by night.—

The thistle down, the only ghost of flowers, Sailed slowly by—passed noisless out of sight.

The roof is rain tight. 4 and 11 P. M. observations are tell-graphed to Chicago and thence to all the stations using the Lousville report. At the same hours reports from thirty stations are received, and from these the morning and evening bulletins and press reports are made. At 3 o'clock at all river stations, an observations are tell-graphed to Chicago and thence to all the stations using the Lousville report. At the same hours reports from thirty stations are received, and from these the morning and evening bulletins and press reports are made. At 3 o'clock at all river stations, an observations are tell-graphed to Chicago and thence to all the stations using the Lousville report. At the same hours reports from thirty stations are received, and from these the morning and evening bulletins and press reports are made. At 3 o'clock at all river stations, an observation of the stage of water is taken from the standard local guages, and sent with the afternoon that had done. The rebel General had to run, And what that "bold, bad man" had done, "That Grant's a dangerous man!" he said, As from the field his army fled.

"A bold, had man is Gen. Grant," Said Lee, "that's plain to see; He must be very bold, indeed, To thing of whipping ma." Then Petersburg and Richmond fell; Then Appromator—may be—well, As from the stations using the Lousville report. At the same hours reports at the stations using the Lousville report. At the same hours reports are made. The report was dangerous man!" he said, As from the field his army fled. "A bold, had man is Gen. Grant," Said Lee, "that's plain to see; He must be very bold, indeed, To thing of whipping ma." Then Petersburg and Richmond fell; Then Peter open, its distance from the ground guages, and sent with the afternoon At last our heroes' work was done;

Amid all this—in this most dreary air,

And where the woodbine shed upon the from the latter is not appreciable. In addition to their value as Perhaps the people may forget The instruments are fastened to the weather intelligence, the observa- These things, but then, they havn't yet. erticle side of a horizontal slat, mid- tions of the signal service have im- They needed then, such way between the window sash and portance and permanent records. And think, perhaps, they may again. north side of the shelter. They are all entered in the "Daily "A bold, bad, dangerous man is Grant;" Record of Observations," and the Jeff Davis thought the same, radiating surface. Connecting this entries for each week duplicated and When running off in crinoline, consideration with the fact that the forwarded to Washington. At the He to the "last ditch" came. instruments are the finest obtainable, same time, there is also made a dia- A Ku-Klux's gentle voice was heard, and adjusted to conform with the gram or chart which is an unique And-"Grant is dangerous" avered. standard at Washington, we are history of the weather of the month. It needs must be that this is so. ready to caution all people who of equal parts the positions of all Then Hall and Tweed-good honest menfolly of requiring that the tempera-ture reported by the observer should the instruments at every observation are separately located. The points Such men declare it, then, foresooth, always coincide with their own. The thus fixed are joined by lines which Folks know that Summer tells the truth: weather bureau, unfortunately has present to the eye undulations cormade no provision for furnishing responding to the motions of the sensational figures during "cold." model of brevity and ingenuity.

THE HYGROMETER,
Or humidity-guage, is also exposed

When meteorological data of this character shall have accumulated publican Canadata for Wilson. in the shelter. It consists simply of for a number of years from multitwo thermometers hung upon one plied stations inviting the meteorolframe. The bulb of one thermometer ogist to involve new and great disis kept constantly moistened by a coveries in weather science, who shall publican Party for the honored pomersed in a small vessel of water, tious Congressmen shall not be rea

U. S. GRANT. A Brief Sketch of His Life.

When they exactly co-incide, which Western frontier and through the he soon developed a great taste for in 1865, and again in 1871, and his occurs during a dense fog, and some- Mexican War, and was promoted to reading. times at the close of a protracted the brevet ranks of First Lieutenant He hungered after knowledge, and will expire in 1877. Such is the man rain, the "relative humidity" is said for gallant and meritorious conduct his evident desire to learn induced a the Republican have selected as a At the pleasant village of Penk-in the battle of Molino del Reyy, and lawyer of Farmington to offer him companion with Gen. Grant on their lidge, near Stafford, a retired baker of the wet bulb, and the difference of Captain for gallant conduct at the free use of his library, which was Rogers by name-has for some years between the two bulbs being noted, Chapultepec. He was made First fortunately a very extensive one. past lived on a small competency. the humidity of the air is immediate- Lieutenant Fourth Infantry on Sep- Here the statesman in embryo re-Mr. Rogers is a widower, but without ly obtained from printed tublets ar tember 16, 1847, and subsequently vealed, and, in after life, he has de- and his record can doubt.

bands. Soon after the death of his Is conveniently hung upon the south made Captain, August 5, 1853, and hundred volumes a year. When he wife, Mr. Rogers by some means wall of the room. This instrument resigned July 31, 1854. From 1854 became twenty-one he had exhaust- ing the session just closed includes made the acquaintance of a maiden is the chief reliance of meteorolog-lady possessed of fabulous wealth, ist. That adopted by the Signal of a farmer, near St. Louis, Mo.; now completed, and, if he had cho-any long session of several preceding the control of a farmer, near St. Louis, Mo.; now completed, and, if he had cho-any long session of several preceding the control of a farmer, near St. Louis, Mo.; now completed, and, if he had cho-any long session of several preceding the control of the con but of miserly disposition, residing Service is made by Green of New during 1859 and 1860 he was a real sen to become a farmer, opportuniin Cumberland. Four years ago this York. It consists primarily of a estate agent in St. Louis, and in 1860 ties of advancement were not want. ing Congresses, though probably a ady, taking advantage of leap year, glass cup, or cistern, and a glass tube removed to Galena, Illinois, and, in ing, for everybody liked the shy, intimated to Mr. Rogers, in terms closed at one end, and about three partnership with his father, com- awkward youth, with his broad high first importance. The following not to be mistaken, her willingness feet long. Both cistern and tube menced business as a leather mer-forehead, his honest eyes and his list, complied from official sources. to bestow upon him her hand, heart are filled with mercury. The tube, and heritage. Mr. Rogers politely, after the air is expelled by heating, out of the rebellion he was engaged fund of information. but firmly, declined the proposal, and is inverted and the open end proper in organizing and mustering volun- But he had resolved upon quitheard nothing more of his amorous ly secured, is immersed in the meradmirer until about six months ago, cury of the cistern. The mercury Colonel of the Twenty-first Illinois world. Putting his few clothes and of the President since Congress aswhen a letter written by her hand, in the tube falls several inches, but volunteers. He was next appointed his books, his only treasures, into a sembled in December. summoned him to the side of what will preserve a mean hight of 30 in-she feared, and what subsequently ches, being sustained by the pressure volunteers, to date from May 17, der and walked gaily off to Natick,

proved to be her deathbed. Even or weight of the air upon the surface 1861, and was placed in command in Massachusetts, where he hired to be her deathbed. Even of weight of the array of washington, recording and Washing at the lating to the Commission of Arbitradurate, contenting himself by writing atmosphere increases or decreases in sourie, Southern Illinois and Western resolution of working at this trade until he had accumulated a fund provisions of the Teatre of the A week or two afterward the old lady sure will vary, and the column of died, bequeathing to Mr. Rogers a fortune variously estimated at £4, correspondingly. This movement campaign, invested and captured do this, when he returned to New For the construction of a public. fortune variously estimated at £4, correspondingly. This indventor a fortune variously estimated at £4, correspondingly. This indventor a fortune variously estimated at £4, correspondingly. 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United States. been sincere, for, although she had elevation above sea level. The the protracted military operations came insolvent, so Henry Wilson Relating to the limitation of steam was obliged to return to the shoe pressure on towing and freight boats A in Madison township, belonging to the estate tree, heek, deceased, 75 acres well improved, ac balance the best of timber, flae orchard of noise fruit. It is but a short distance from the new flatfrond from Toledo to Time, need the new flatfrond from Toledo to Time, of the will is witnessed by a lawyer, and two medical gentlemen of eminence, influences being thus eliminated, it was most two medical gentlemen of eminence, influences being thus eliminated, it was most two medical gentlemen of eminence, influences being thus eliminated, it becomes possible to define the great of timber, flae orchard of burg, with stores and a garrison of burg, with stores and a garrison of burg, with stores and a garrison of about one-half inch. 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He the several States according to the interested persons should contest the tracts of fair or wet weather, the was in command of the military di- delighted in discussion, and was so Ninth Census. validity of the document by raising areas of high and low barometer men- vision of the Missippi, including the redoubtable an opponent that no

> and even troubled, by the news of his good fortune. A large estate in Cumberland, a mansion in Belgravia, sel, about two and a half feet in diame.
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> Appointed Lieutenant General U. S. weak points of others, and who had, approved Jane 3, 1864.
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> Army, to date from March 2, 1864, moreover, so powerful a flow of land lying near the headwaters of land lying near the land lying near the headwaters of land lying near the lan picture galleries, horses, broughams, ter, and two feet high. It has a cral-in-Chief of the Armies of the at the next election the people the Yellowstone River for a public and a suite of servants, must be a moveable funnel-shaped top, which great change, all the greater, because presents to the sky receiving surface mond campaign, lasting from May did so. In 1840 Gen. Harrison was of its suddenness, to one who has ten times as large as a section of the 4, 1864, to April 9, 1865, he was in the Whig candidate, and young in the State of Louisiana, as a port hitherto livea an obscure life of happy contentment in a little cottage on ed ten inches of water, the true rainthe field which were engaged in the listed on his side. He spoke with fall would be but one inch. In light battles of the Wilderness, Spottsyl-great effect at Natick in his favor, and tion of a bridge across the Missouri showers this multiplication of rain-vania Courthouse, Nort Anna, Tolo-afterward in other towns in Massa-River at or near St. Joseph, Mis-Men's great enemy is the wine fall is necessary, since otherwise it potomy, Bethesds Ohurch, Cold Harchusetts and New Hampshire. He souri. glass; women's is the lookin-glass, would not be measureable. During bor, and in the operations about and was at once recognized as a genuine

rain this instrument is gauged thrice in the siege of Petersburg, and in the bassy. He was a delegate to the daily-at 7 A. M., 4 P. M. and 11 pursuit of the rebel army. He was Whig National Convention of 1848, appointed General U. S. Army, to being now thirty-six, and he took date from July 25, 1866, and from the opportunity of proposing and with one larger and more sensitive. 1868 he was elected President of the were declared by many authorities importance as a weather sign. In against 80 votes for Horatio Sey, the most unspairing that the brain

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A DANGEROUS MAN. BY CORPORAL BUMP.

Mr. Sumner says that Grant is a bold

As out from Donalson he crept, From Pillow's trembling lips there came And Buckner thought his chief was right, Nor longer durst maintain the fight; And then came down the rebel-"bara" And from the fort bung stripes and stars.

And from the field his logious went,

A stubboro, mulish, dangerous man ! And still Grant's cannon raked the town, Until the rebel flags came down;

ELE GROVE, Wis., June, 1872.

cotton wiek, the end of which is im- say the fond anticipation of a face- sition of Vice President, Hon. Henry Wilson, is one of those rare ex-The water conveyed by capillary ac- lized, and "babies be weaned with amples of men who have won a man of the Committee on Military tion to the thermometer bulb, is due reference to the weather re- prominent place in the politics of Affairs. In this capacity he intro-Ulysses Simpson Grant is a native for he was barely ten years of age work in one short session as Senaference between the dry and wet bulb of Ohio, born at Point Pleasant, when he was apprenticed to a farm- tor, and this only re-echoed the gen-Clermont County, April 27, 1822, er in the vicinity for eleven years, eral sentiment of the country. From Before wet weather, and during He graduated at West Point July 1, His master was a kind and generous that date his actions in the Senate cloudy and rainy weather, evapora- 1843, and entered the army as Brevet man, who sent the young hard. have embraced all the important tion is least, and the readings of the Second Lieutenant Fourth United working boy to school in the inter- work that has been done by the Retwo bulbs more nearly conform. States Infantry. He served on the vals of agricultural labor, and here publican party. He was re-elected

> served on the Northern frontier and clared to friends that he believes he in Oregon and California. He was read during those eleven years a

until he had accumulated a fund provisions of the Treaty of Wash-

armies of the Ohio, of the Cumber- one in the academies or among his "An act to provide a National cura gentleman of unassuring and al- Ascending a pair of stairs, we find land, and of the Teanessee, and was comrades at Natick cared to enmost retiring manners; and it is said on the roof the following weather engaged in the defense of and operater into an argument with one who States Bonds, and to provide for the tions about Chattanooga. He was was so logical, so keenly alive to the circulation and redemption thereof,"

of man could devise.

Wilson, on their rejection, at once withdrew and devoted himself to assisting in the formation of the Free Soil Party. Believing that the public mind wanted educating on the subject, he purchased the Boston Republican and for two years agitated the question without fear or fliching. In 1849 he was chosen chairman of the Free Soil State Committee of Massachusetts, which post he held for four years. In 1850 he was sent to the State Senate, and unanimously elected President. Two years afterwords he was elected by accismation President of the great Free Soil Convention, which was held in Pittsburg, Penn., when he electrified the members by the most wonderful displays of eloquence. The Free-Soilers put him up as candidate for Representative in Congress, and though defeated, he ran

> Two years afterwards things changed, and the Free-soilers being in the ascendant, Henry Wilson was elected United States Senator in the place of Edward Everett. No soonr had he taken his seat than he made the Senate Chamber ring with the most eloquent denunciations of slavery. He made a good speech advocating the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law, and for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. He next took an active part in organizing the Republican party on the basis of equal and exact justice to all. In May, 1856, Mr. Sumner, his colleague, was assailed in the most dastardly manner by Preston Brooks, of South Carolina. He rose to his feet and denounced the assault as brutal, murderous and cowardly. The South Carolina fireeater sent him a challenge, which he disregarded, on the ground that dueling was a remnent of barbarism, branded by law, and that ill became law-makers to violate law so grossly. At the same time he intimated that should any assault him as his colleague had been assaulted, it would be seen that he believed most fully in the right of self-defense. The cowed bravo comprehended that, and

ahead of his ticket by thousands of

votes. Next year the same party

put him up for Governor, but he

was again defeated, though still

largely ahead of his ticket.

orator, and his services were engaged by the Whig party, for whom he

delivered no less than sixty speeches

In the next five years he was him-

self elected three times as member of the Legislature of Massachusetts, and was twice State Senator. Here

he quickly distinguished himself as a bitter hater of slavery, and, when a State Senator from Middlesen coun-

ty, was elected to carry the great protest of Massachusetts against the

evils of slavery and against the an-

nexation of Texas to Washington. The poet Whittier was connected

with him in this characteristic em-

The Convention, however, was too

timid to accept them, and Henry

during that campaign.

left him in peace. And now the whilom farmer-lad and shoemaker stepped into the front rank of the Senate, and was recognized by all as emphatically a strong and shrewd man, a keen debator, and a wise, foreseeing statesman. His great speech in defense of free labor in reply to an attack of Senator Hammond, of South Carolina, was circulated in every workshop of the free States, and taught the working-men to recognize their their champion. His term of Senatorship expiring the next year, he was re-elected by an immense maority. As the vascillations of Buchanan and the treachery of Southern Senators plunged the country into fierce and fiercer troubles, Sena-

tor Wilson's value became more and more apparent. March of 1861, he was made Chairthe country without any advantage duced the act to authorize the enof birth or culture in early life. He rollment of 500,000 men as an army, was born at Farmington, N. H., on besides other matters of equal milithe 16th day of February, 1812. tary importance. Gen. Scott de-His parentage was of the humblest, clared that no man ever did so much dent none who know Henry Wilson

expenses which may be increased under the Treaty of Washington, re-

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